Giants Plod Along Behind Matty and Nose Out Dodgers--- New Yorks Kick Senators All Around

MATTY COMES BACK AFTER A SLAMMING

Checks Brooklyn's Slugging Bee, and Giants Win From Their Neighbors.

CATCHER McCARTY HELPS

Makes Wild Throw, Which Lets In Two Runs-Star Play by Snodgrass.

The Giants beat the Brooklyns yesterday in a close battle, gained half a game on the Pirates—every little helps—a whole game on the Phillies and tied the Brooklyns for third place. The Bostons braced and defeated the Phillies, and the Pirates-Reds' game went over on account of rain. The Cubs were snowed under by the Cardinals and fell to seventh place, no place for Cubs.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 7. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati-Pittsburg; rain.

Detailed Standing of the Cinbs.

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New York		2	-	2				2	6	5	.540
Brecklyn		0	2	-				4	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	0						3		7	9	438
St. Louis	2				0		5		7	11	.289
Chicago	0				3	3	-	-	6	11	353
Boston		2	0	1	-	-		-	3	9	250
Games Lost	2	4	5	5	9	11	ii	9	56	-	

To-day's Schedule.

oklyn in New York. adelphia in Boston. sburg in Cincinnati.

A hurricage batting streak by the ooklyns in the fourth inning of yesterthree runs for them pellmell, as well as het off the griddle, but this was the only time they could make inroads into Mathewson's pitching, and the Giants

Hound. The Cards thereupon drove in six runs and won the game, 6 to 1, which was the odd of the series and boosted them into sixth place. John Miller started the bombardment, in the eighth with a homer. The score: caught, passed and beat them. The score was 4 to 3, and New York's pickings all came on the heels of the Brooklyn

A was a humming combat, with exciting things breaking loose often, some exceptional fielding of the stellar kind and ome which was the opposite of starry. Third base playing, which was third base playing, was done by Stock and Smith on ounds which were mean to handle, and timely and exceptional plays were made Burns and Snodgrass in the outfield.

a home run, and they were hot smashes

d away the game for him.

to the fourth inning the Brooklyns hadn't gauged Matty for an approach to The only one who reached irst in that runless time was Daub whom Matty made a throw which crossed broken Daubert and the bag and was broken down by Merkle. None of the first nine New York batters reached first in the first three innings, and not one of the nine hit the ball past the diamond the nine hit the ball past the diamond boundaries. There were three innings of chopping and hacking to nearby pickets before the hitting became expansive. Cutshaw expanded with a single to left in the fourth. Daubert exploded a home

was a beautiful drive. The ball sang past Doyle on a level with Larry's limpid eyes and was going at the same elevation when it drilled between Bescher and Snodgrass. Travelling east by south it was near the bleachers when Bescher picked it up and Daubert was home as soon as the relay. Wheat put a triple over Bescher's head and after Smith had fouled to Merkle Stengel two baggered along the right foul. baggered along the right foul line. His double scored Wheat and was the end of the fireworks, for Stock threw out Egan and Matty threw out McCarty.

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Doyle began with a three bagger. Merkle struck out, but Snodgrass bided his time and drew a pass. He went to second on a single by Stock, on which Doyle came home. Snodgrass stole third. Meyers pushed a harmless looking the Boston of the state of the second of the state of t pushed a harmless looking to Reulbach, who, when he did decide what to do with the ball. Snodgrass, in order to allow the other runners to come around, gave McCarty and Smith a chase. He was run down by McCarty while Stock was scuttling for third and the catcher had time for a play on Stock. In his hurry to make the out he threw wild. He threw to left field, and as Wheat had far to come for the errant leather Meyers, by prodigious ex-ertions in the stretch, followed Stock home. Matty singled and stole second.

surpassing catch by Snodgrass off the Wheat drove the ball to the wall, with Snodgrass gazing wistfully up at it as if it were going in the stand. Maybe Snodgrass's actions deceived Dau-bert, for he kept on going and didn't see Snodgrass lean into the concrete and snatch the missile. Snodgrass threw to Merkle for a double and Daubert wasn't convinced until Kid Elberfeld sorrowfully

single by Burns, error by Reulbach Fletcher's tap through the box and sharp hit to left by Merkle brought York's run in the sixth, the last of same. Burns also distinguished him-Brooklyn's half of the seventh. Stengel was the first batter and walked.

Two Spikes Driven in Mathewson Yarn

MANAGER McGRAW and Secre tary Foster of the Giants declared last night that there was absolutely no truth in the report that Christy Mathewson would succeed Miller Huggins as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. According to a report from the Mound City Mathewson was to go there in exchange for catcher Ivy Wingo and outfielder Lee Magee, two players who accompanied McGraw's team around the world last winter. It was alleged that the transfer would occur about June 15.

"We might as well lock up the Polo Grounds as to trade Matty," said McGraw.

"Some one has been hitting the pipe in St. Louis," declared Foster.

He was under way to second on a run and hit when Egan flied to Burns. He got back as fast as he could, but he was doubled on a fine throw by Burns, which was straight to the point of perfection and had the proper lift to arch over Stengel's head into Merkle's hands. The

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MILLER'S HOMER STARTS IT.

Other Cardinals Prolong Rallying Until Six Runs Are In.

CHICAGO, May 4.-Lavender and Robinon fought a pitchers' battle for seven innings to-day and neither the Cubs nor the Cardinals could score. Then Man-ager O'Day sent a pinch hitter in for Lavender and substituted Pierce on the mound. The Cards thereupon drove in six

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ATHLETICS STILL OFF FORM.

Also on Errors-Score 9 to 1. and Matty threw out McCarty.

Brooklyn's lead didn't last long. When the Giants were through with their half of the fifth the teams were on a parity.

PHILADELPHIAI. May 4.—The Red Sox defeated the Athletics, 9 to 1, to-day in a game featured by Leonard's splendid pitching and a few costly misplays by the Athletics. Five of the six runs scored by the visitors up to the ninth inning, were gifts. In the ninth the Sox fell upon Wyckoff for four safe drives and a scratch, on which they scored three runs.

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home. Matty singled and stole second.

McCarty was caught off his guard on Matty's steal, thinking of his past sins possibly, and didn't see Matty going until it was too late.

Daubert singled in the sixth, but a surpassing catch by Snodgrass off the

American Association. City, 3; Cieveland, 2 (fourteen innings).
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 0.
Louisville, 8; Minneapolls, 3.
Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1 (ten innings).

Virginia League, Norfolk, 6; Portsmouth, 5. Richmond, 9; Roanoke, 5. Petersburg, 11; Newport News, 3. South Atlantic League. Augusta, 4: Jacksonville, 3.
Savannah, 3: Macon, 3 (five innings; rain).
Columbia, 11; Albany, 8.
Columbia, 1; Charleston, 1 (thirteen innings; darkness).

Basebali, Polo Grounds, To-day, 3:30 P. M. Glante vs. Brooklyn,—Adv.

AND NEW YORKS SLUG

Cashion, Ayers and Engel Take Turns Trying to Stem Tide of Battle.

Exhibitions Ever Seen on Grounds of Senators.

The scrappy New York Americans turned and beat the Washingtons yesterday and ousted the Athletics from ond place. They had the help of the Red Sox, who drubbed the champions. The Detroits added to their big store of victories by swatting the Naps, and the Browns, by beating the tobogganing White Sox, put themselves in third place.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 8; Washington, 2. Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7. St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

	Detroit.	New York.	St. Louis.	"hiladelphia	Washington.	Chicago.	Boston.	Cleveland.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Detroit	-		•					5	13	5	.72
New York				3	2	-	2		7	5	.58
St. Louis	•			-		8		2	9	7	.50
Philadelphia.		2		-	2	-	3	-	7	6	.53
Washington	-	3	-	1	-	-	3		7	7	.50
	0	-	3		-	-	-	5	8	10	.44
Boston		0	-	2	3	-	-	**	5	8	.38
Cleveland	1	-	0	-	-	3		-	-	12	.25
Games Lost	5	5	7	6	7	10	8	12	60		-

New York in Washington. Boston in Philadelphia. Detroit in Cleveland. Chicago in St. Louis.

played great ball behind Ray Keating here this afternoon and beat the Senators, 8 to 2, outhitting, outfielding and outguessing them. Fortified behind a sub stantial lead Keating sailed along on an even keel, never getting into trouble, pitching better and better as the game

one of the greatest fielding exhibitions one of the greatest fielding exhibitions ever seen on the grounds. He handled light chances, most of them on slow infield taps, and was cheered repeatedly by troversy. field taps, and was cheered repeatedly by the crowd. Keating allowed only five scattered hits and had almost perfect control over his spitball. Washington bats- timated that we intended to go to men had little trouble connecting with the over the question. There is absolu men had little trouble connecting with the ball, but were unable to plant it safe. ball, but were unable to plant it safe.

New Yorks were up against. Cashion started in the box for the home team, but was wild and ineffective. He was taken out in the second inning. Ayers, replacing him, did better, but was damaged to the extent of a home run by Williams in the sixth, and Joe Engel, who twirled the ninth, had nothing with which

to fool the visitors.
President Frank Farrell of the New Yorks was in one of the grand stand boxes. "Chance will be pleased with this victory, I expect him down to-morrow," said Far-

at the point of the jaw, driving the ball ast Milan for the homer in the sixth. Griffith sent in a pinch hitter in Washington's eighth, consequently Engel was on the mound when the visitors came to bat in the ninth. Two bases on balls, a batter hit, together with singles by Keating and Hartzell, sent over three

The Senators scored on Keating in the first and ninth innings. With two gone in the final chapter Shanks hit a line drive at Holden. The centre fielder, in turned to the plate Shanks was on the bench credited with a home run. A pretty double play broke up Washington's best chance to score. This hapned in the first inning, when Ainsmith ve Milan on second base the hit and run sign. Ainsmith lined to Hartzell and Milan was doubled up before he could scramble back. For the third game of the series here to-morrow Walter John-

son will be sent against the New Yorks. WASHINGTON (A.L.). NEW YORK (A. L.). WASHINGTON (A.L.). NEW YORK (A. L.).

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First base on errors—Washington, 3; New York, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 3; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Cashion, 3; off Engel, 2; off Keating, 5. Hits—Off Cashion, 3; off Engel, 2; off Keating, 5. Hits—Off Cashion, 3; 1 one and one-third innings; off Ayers, 6 in six and two-thirds innings; off Ayers, 6 in six and two-thirds innings. Struck out—By Ayers, 6; by Keating, 4. Home runs—Williams, Struck, 6. Home runs—Williams, Stanks, Sacrifice hits—Williams, Trues—Carword, Johnston, Leibold, First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 3; off balls—Region of Mitchell, 3; off balls—Region o

KEATING HURLS WELL FRATERNITY MAY ASK FOR GUARANTEE OF SALARIES

Davy Jones Case Likely to Result in Request to National Commission---Tip Tops Will Foil Scalpers, Says John M. Ward.

President David L. Fultz of the Base-all Players Fraternity stated yesterday at the National Commission probably "I have been very pleased over the ball Players Fraternity stated yesterday PECKINPAUGH AMAZES ALL that the National Commission probably would be asked to guarantee the payment in full of contracts signed by fraternity Gives One of Greatest Fielding members who fulfil the life of such documents either in fast company or in the

The specific case in question is that of The specific case in question is that of allotments did so on speculative motive. Davy Jones, former star outflelder of the Now, it stands to reason that whatever Detroit Tigers. When Hugh Jennings asked waivers on Davy in order to transfer him to the Providence club, the International League farm of Detroit, Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Chicago White Sox put in a claim and secured the athlete at waiver price. Now by the Detroit Tigers. When Hugh Jennings the athlete at waiver price. Now by the laws of organized baseball Jones was not wish to start wrong. I tell you we protected in his contract rights in the transfer, for President Charles A. Comiskey of Chicago in assuming the services of the player assumed also Detroit's contract obligations to him.

It was found soon that Jones had retrotated by the contract of the player assumed to the contract of the player assumed also Detroit's contract obligations to him.

The roof will be finished and every chair

It was found soon that Jones had retrograded too far to be of service to the Windy City club. Callahan in turn asked waivers. No big league team wished to experiment further with the veteran. The Toledo club of the American Association thought it could use him and bargained with Comiskey for the outfielder. But Toledo, a minor league, refused to assume the contract which Chicago was forced to assume from Detroit. Jones, at Toledo, was no less a fraternity member than when in either Detroit or Chicago. Class A. A. minor leagues have the protection of the Fuitz organization.

conference last winter which resulted in organized baseball's accession to some seventeen requests of the fraternity for a better working policy between employer and employee. In the opinion of President Fultz a member in good standing who in good faith signs a contract for a stated period if employed throughout that term should receive the full amount stipulated. He does not attempt to argue that this fair to force a minor league club to is fair to force a minor league club to pay a major league salary. But he thinks, if necessary, the major league club so disposing of a major league contract should be forced in all justice to make good that difference which a minor league club owner could not afford to pay.

Excause of his differences with Toledo. Because of his differences with Toledo
Davy Jones eventually deserted to the
Federal League. He did not request the
fraternity to try to adjust his difficulties.
But the fraternity officials is difficulties. But the fraternity officials believe there should be some definite understanding on the subject in order that the members

"We have taken no steps in the mat-ter as yet," said President Fultz yester-day. "Storles from the middle West in-In direct contrast with the twirling of inclination to treat fairly, and there is no Keating was the brand of pitching the reason why this matter cannot be ad-

board of directors at our next meeting doubtless will take some action. Per-sonally I believe the major leagues will see the injustice that has been done to see the injustice that has been done to Jones in not having received pay in full for a term to which he bound himself in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the faith as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the faith as to any legal in the faith as to any legal in the faith as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the faith as to any

of the Fultz organization.

The object of the Baseball Players Fraternity, according to its president, is the mutual protection of contract rights both to player and club owner. This Fultz says was understood thoroughly at the conference last winter which resulted in organized baseball's accession to severe as one a diamond fext Monday as ever seen at any new park. The fact that we built upon an old established major league field gave us a great foundation. We didn't have to wait for the newly laid earth to settle. Our infield is sodded perfectly, if I am any judge, and the infielders will have no excuses for making errors.

TIGERS BEAT NAPS BY RALLY.

SHOTTON SCORES ONLY RUN.

Slugfest Won by Score of 9 to 7- His Double, Followed by Austin's Victors Make 15 Hits, Losers 13.

ninth inning rally, score 9 to 7. The Jen- inning and resulted from a two base nings clouters banged out fifteen safeties and the Naps thirteen. The score:

DETROIT (A. L.). | CLEVELAND (A. L.) | ST. LOUIS (A. L.). | ST. LOUIS (A. L.).

by Shotton along the right foul line and a single by Austin, on which the Brown outfielder romped home. The score:

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Rochester, 5; Jersey City, 2. Newark, 4; Buffaio 2 (ten innings). Montreal, 2; Providence, 1. Baltimore, 10; Toronto, 0.

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Rochester in Jersey City.
Buffaio in Newark.
Montreal in Providence.
Toronto in Baltimore.

BISONS ASCEND IN TENTH.

interest shown to-day by the public," said the business manager, "and perhaps could have made many more sales if I had Errors Help Indians Get Winning Run-Score 4 to 3.

been willing to give every one all he asked for. But we wish to protect our patrons against speculators. I am sure that many NEWARK, May 4 .- Buffalo slipped a in the tenth inning here to-day and the of to-day's callers who asked for large Indians romped off with the game, 4 to 3. Two errors with Collins's single to rig sent home the winning run. The score: sent home the winning run. The score:

NEWARK (I. L.). BUFFALO (I. L.).

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Batted for C. Thompson in the ninth inning.

At Baltimore.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs. | W. L. PC. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Baltimore | 9 4 692 Indianapolis. 8 8 568 St. Louis | 11 5 688 Buffalo. 5 7 41 Brooklyn | 7 6 538 Kansas City | 6 10 237 Chicago | 9 8 529 Pittsburg | 3 10 23

To-day's Schedule.

At Chicago

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New England League.

Eastern Association.

Southern League.

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Atianta-Nashville; game postponed, rain.
Mobile, 1; Montgomery, 0.
Birmingham, 2; New Orleans, 1.

Portland, 5; Lawrence, 4, Lowell, 4; Lewiston, 2, Lynn, 8; Fitchburg, 2, Worcester, 4; Haverhill, 2,

Los Angeles Los Angeles, 6; Venice, 4, other games scheduled.

Baltimore, 2; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 4; Buffalo, c. Kansas City, 6; Pittaburg, 5. Indianapolis-Brooklyn; rain

SKEETERS HELD TO TWO HITS. Melkle Twirls Rochester to Victory by Score of 5 to 9. effective batting Rochester regis-

making errors."

The attitude of the Ward brothers toward Sunday baseball has been a thorn in the side of their Federal League colleagues. Gilmore and his associates believed at the start that Are Brooklyn sluggers were let down with two hits both sluggers. in the side of their Federal League col-leagues. Gilmore and his associates be-lieved at the start that Ine Brooklyn promoters might be weaned over eventu-ally by the financial lure. An effort was ally by the financial lure. An effort was made Sunday in St. Louis to have the Brookfeds play. Though the Wards were assured of a \$10,000 crowd, and though a layoff in favor of organized competition injured the Federal cause in the Mound City, the Brooklyn men remained adamant against all argument. There will be no Sunday baseball for Bradley's team.

Because of these scruples the Wards will suffer more than their associates, but they are more than willing to stand the loss are more than their associates, but they are more than willing to stand the loss are more than willing to stand the loss are more than their associates but they are more than their associates but they are more than willing to stand the loss are more than their associates but they are more than their associates but they are more than willing to stand the loss are more than their associates but they are more than their associates but they are more than their associates but they are more than their associates are more than willing to stand the loss are more than their associates but they are more than their associates but they are more than their associates are more than their associates but they are more than their associates are more than their a are more than willing to stand the loss in the interest of principle.

Secretary John M. Heydler of the National League announced yesterday the suspensions of Catcher Fischer of Brook-lyn and Manager Herzog of Cincinnati. Both these players were set down for three days for trouble with umplres. Fischer will be eligible to return to the game Wednesday and Herzog the following day.

Seldom in his life has Walter Johnson been forced to the cover of an alibi, but he has fallen at last for the favorite pastime of the athlete in distress. Grifreason why this matter cannot be adjusted amicably and fairly to all parties concerned. Doubtless we will make an issue of the circumstance, but with no undue beligerency.

"It is a matter for the officials of the fraternity, not myself in particular. The board of directors at our next meeting doubtless will take some action. Pertraining trip.

MAKE MOLEHILL OF MOUNTAIN.

It looked like the cloister for Matty, but he stood his ground and held the slugging to one inning. The Brooklyns couldn't start another such rataplan. However, will put had to use all his cunning to the winning column this afternoon, had to use all his cunning to the mainting the prevent a repetition, manipulating change of pace carefully, and, in order to work batters, go the limit in taking chances of bases on balls. He gave two of these son balls. He gave two of these shatters, and Merkle finished it, and up to the fifth imiling the Glants had made only one hit off Reulbach. The catcher's error to which he beaut dimmed in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the best of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in the set of faith. But as to any legal in

welcome the Independents as enthusiastically as they were greeted in Baltimore or Chicago and, what is better still, is ready to pay its good money to do so.

This fact was illustrated forcibly yesterday at the Flatbush avenue offices of the Tip Tops. More than a thousand grand stand seats were sold, according to the report of Business Manager John M. Ward, who supervised the distributions of the opening sales day. Reserved sents could be bought also at Abraham & almost cost us the pennant a year ago.

Single, Gives Browns Game.

CLEVELAND, May 4.—In a seesaw game featured by promiscuous hitting and errors the Tigers hammered out a victory over the Naps to-day by means of a Benz. The only score came in the sixth

Terrapins beat Terriers in the Federal League yesterday and climbed to first place. With the Tigers leading in the Americans League animals are to the fore there, but the biped is setting the pace in the National. Matty is getting to be a demon base stealer. He has a style all his own, sliding as he does, on the flat of his back.

It is encouraging to see Keating pitch a good game, and perhaps that wet bail maipulator is now in shape.

Snodgrass's headwork in turning back from the plate made possible the Brooklyn miscue which shung the game to the Glants appearance on the ield, but as a batter, appearanc

CAPABLANCA IS ALMOST SURE OF WINNING TILT

Victory Over Janowski Gives Him Clear Lead Over Young Russian, Alechine.

St. Peterspurg, May 4 .- By beating Janowski in the ninth round of the intenational chess masters' tournament her hational chess masters tournament here the young Cuban champion, J. R. Cappblanca, made almost sure of not only winning the preliminary contest but established himself as a very strong favorite for first prize at the conclusion of the quintangular contest which is to follow the present combat for suprement follow the present combat for supremawon and two points lost, the latter two points being made up by drawing four games, thus having a clean score, which none of the other ten competitors can boast. His nearest rival, the Russian Alechine, drew his game with Bernstein, Alechine, drew his game and Tarrasch also Alechine, drew his game with Bernstein, while Champion Lasker and Tarrasch also

*Witter... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Wright... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 their games, the former against Black. Schaet, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Brandm, p 1 0 0 0 3 their games, the former against Black. burne, the latter against Gunsberg. The American representative, Marshall, has only one more game to play, in the tentistated for Bailer in the seventh inning. Shore out when winning run was made. ski. Capablanca has two more games to play, against Gunsberg and Blackburne. He will play the white pieces in the former and the black pieces in the latter game. The record to date:

MORGAN'S HIT NIPS COLUMBIA

Syracuse Wins in Ninth Inning After New Yorkers Waste Chances STRACUSE, May 4.—Morgan's single with two men on bases in the ninth inning to-day gave Syracuse University an exciting game with Columbia in the stadium by a score of 5 to 4. When the Orange went to bat in the ninth the score was tied. Keegan singled, but Foley filed out. Decker doubled, advancing Keegan to third, and then Morgan made his bit. Columbia failed to make the best of the opportunities. Ten players were left on bases, while Syracuse had only five. The

GESSLER PLEADS A SUPERALIBI

Needs 2 Infielders, 2 Outfielders, 1 Catcher, 3 Pitchers to Win. PITTSBURG, May 4.—It is reported that the days of Manager Harry Gessler of the Pittsburg Federals are numbered, Yes-

this morning the manager was not invited into the meeting. Gessler said later that he did not know whether he was released or suspended. It was reported Gessler said in his own defence president of the club before going West that we could not win gan the team as at present constitu-

and they told me to go ahead and ; new men and said they would pay price. But when I had the men at they refused to pay the money team needs two new infielders. catcher, two outfielders and three good pitchers; then it might win a few games It is known also that the dire not pleased with the way Howard Cam

Mack Lets Four More Go.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Conn.e. cut the strings on four more of his Bowen. Mack now has sent six of young blood to the minors, for, bes the four mentioned Karst was release the Portsmouth Virginia League clui McAvoy went to the Baltimore Int tionals. The other new ones—Fre Boardman, Kopf, Sturgls and Wi probably will be retained for a whi Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Chicago 9 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 0 Batteries Buffalo Moore Anderson and Blatr: Chicago Prendergast, Watson and the four mentioned Karst was relea-

The Columbia freshman baseball team syracuse and defeated Horace Massore of 6 to 5. Joe Dornes, t string pitcher, was indisposed and the outfield. He banged out a tratwo singles in three trips to the

Wins It at But Instead of in Box.

Bryant Swamps De La Suite

At New Haven—New London, 4: New laven, 3.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 4: Hartford, 3.

At New Britain—Springfield, 5: New Britain, 9.

Bryant High School had bit disposing of the De La Salle in disposing the former's field, wind a score of S to 1. Heerlein had in bad inning, the fifth, in which he Bryant High School had little to Memphis-Chattanooga; game postponed,

North Carolina League Greensboro, 8; Asheville, 2; Winston-Salem, 1; Raleigh, 1; Charlotte, 2; Durham, 2; etch

